## **BLESSINGS FOR BYRON**

The Poet's Centenary to Be Celebrated By the Greeks.

REMEMBERED AS THE SOLDIER.

His Fame Not Dim With the Mist

of Years.

IMMORTAL THOUGH NO MORE.

The Event Utterly Ignored By the English Public.

HIS MORAL DEFECTS THE CAUSE.

The Worm and the Canker Mixed With the Flowers and Fruits of Love-To Erect a Monument.

The Byron Centenary.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Jan. 21 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE. ]-The centenaries of Scott and Burns will be supplemented tomorrow here by the celebration of the centenary of Byron. At a very time when the hymns to freedom and the praises of his love of it are being sung and heard in the Greek church at Bayswater, his grand-daughter will be mourning, near Tullamore jail, the captivity of her husband for contending after that liberty in assemblage and free speech. Appropriately the Greeks will to-morrow celebrate the event at their church Aga Sophia, less to the poet and more to the man and soldier who, in effect, gave his life to the foundation of the Hellenic kingdom. Americans visiting Westminster Abbey often express the wonder that no bust of Byron is in the poet's corner, but the last three deans always refused their consent, backed by the archbishop. Inquiries made by your correspondent to-day at the clubs and resorts most frequented by literary men-the Savage, Salisbury, Green Room, Arundel, Arts, Athenseum, Garrett and Hogarth clubs especially-developed the fact that the English public seem to utterly ignore this centenary unlike that of Scott or Burns. The newspapers, however, devote great space to it today. The Times' leader gives the reason for this indifference thus:

" Byron's English unreasonably imagined some time since that the occasion merited a national commemoration. Protests were raised ground of the moral defects in the man and poet, and his descendants took alarm. They did not care to have their Illustrious ancespillory, was consoled by roses aimed at him and Byron himself probably might have borne abuse for the sake of chaplets. The relatives naturally are less inclined to balance panegyries against contumely. They deprecated the contemplated festival, and to the praise of the designers the plan was abandoned."

The Times' leader is pronounced at the clubs worthy of a place in any great review for its polish and finish. It is mildly depreciative of the poet's life and genrus. Not so the Standard's leader, which concludes:

"The Greeks themselves must be allowed to be the final judges as to the debt they owe Byron, and on that point there exists, as there has always existed, complete harmony among them. Here in England Byron appeals to the imagination more as a poet than as a friend of Greece, and there fore his grave in the church of Hucknall Torkard with the simple line, 'Here hes the author of Childe Harold's Pilgrimage,' is a sufficient material token that he ever existed. The best known of our living critics has said that a choice may be made between Byron and Wordsworth, he himself awarding the palm to the latter, but he adds that these two at the end of the century will be pronounced pur greatest names. But, after all, there is more of life, more about life, in Byron's works than in any of his contemporaries. He may lack the subtlety of this one, the lyrical note of an other, or the pictorial effects of a third, but he has taken his place definitely among the greatest poets of the world, and all attempts to dislodge him are a mere waste of time."

The Daily News also furnishes a stirring leader, clearly suggesting the pen of Justin McCarthy, in which occur these sentences:

"To Greece he is a kind of young Perseus, coming down from the blue to aid the An dromeda of freedom, and dying as they died who are beloved by the gods. The affection with which the Greeks cherish his memory is

as honorable to them as it is to him." And again: "Byron is immortal, but as a Titian, not as a god. To foreign peoples Byron will always be, after Shakespeare, our greatest poet. Foreigners do not miss in Byron what we find in Keats and Coloridge. If ever England becomes less literary and more masculine, our descendants may rediscover in Byron what was found in him by Scott and Goethe. Yet who can be more essentially literary than Matthew Arnold, and it is he who places Byron on a lonely

eminence besids Wordsworth." This morning I called upon Mr. Demet rian's Stefanyich Shilliezi, a Greek merchant of London, in relation to his reported gift of a statute of Byron to be erected in Athens. He resides on the classic Campden Hills, a sort of Athencan elevation, and filled with ground sacred to artists and aestheticism. He at once corroborated in a modest way the report, and said the project was yet incomplete. He would leave for Athens next week to choose the marble and the scuiptor. He had selected as his idea of the statue the one in the new National Liberal club erected to Mr. Gladstone, and he intended it to outvie the existing statue of the Missitonghi. Although he should ask the favor of defraying the whole expense, the statue would tully to fresh, variable winds, becoming northerly. of females, Baron Heidelstone said: "It was

represent the patriotic regard of his fellowrepresent the patriotic regard of his fellow-countrymen in London for the memory of BEFORE Byron's fidelity to Greek liberty. Upon his return he would bring the design and descriptions, which should be placed at your correspondent's disposal.

## A HUMAN HOLOCAUST.

Terrible Results of a Boarding House Fire at Tower, Minn.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 21.- Special Telegram to the BEE. ]-At 20'clock this morning, while the thermometer registered 40° below zero, fire broke out in the saloon and boarding house of Nelson Barnaby, at Tower, 100 miles north of here, on the Vermillion iron range. The flames started on the lower floor of the building, which was a three-story frame and of light structure. They quickly enveloped the whole building soon shutting off every avenue of escape to most of the lodgers. There were about thirty in the house at the time, and of that number five are known to have perished in the flames. One died at 10 o'clock this morning from the effects of the burning and from injuries received in jumping from the second story, and three more are said to be missing. Those who escaped mainly did so by jumping from the windows. Two other buildings burned -one two-story frame occupied by A. Mordaunt as a boarding house and the other by Scott & Powers as a saloon and boarding house. This was the oldest and most substantial building in the place, which is a mining town of about 1,500 people, and the center of the Vermillion

The names of the dead are: Robert Whitford, who jumped from a second story window after being severely burned about the face, body any limbs. He was an old and well known explorer and woodsman living in this city; W. H. Burns, Sam O'Connell, Mike Trump and Alex Brandt, all woodsmen. The scene of the ruins was a terrible one. The

As the flames died away the trunks of the dead could be seen by on-lookers, all presenting a horrible sight. These bodies were taken out as soon as possible and at last accounts search for the others was being prosecuted. The bodies recovered are destroyed to such an extent as to be unrecognizable

Tower has recently invested in a fire engine, but it is stored in Duluth awaiting the building of the engine house and reservoir, and the only way of fighting the fire was with buckets. The extreme cold made this very difficult and it added greatly to the sufferings of those who escaped, most of whom were only scantily dressed. The men who escaped from the third story say there were eight or ten behind them in the hall, all of whom were unable to get out. The stairway from the third against any formal demonstration on the story of the building was very narrow, and the men, rushing to it, became crushed up together and prevented any from getting out. Two of the burned men were lying together tor's life ripped up and mangled again by in a corner of the building in such a position competing moralists. Daniel Defoe, in the as would indicate that they had died in their beds while asleep.

Seven eye-witnesses of the fire arrived here to-day, and report it a most terrible

The Samoan Situation. San Francisco, Jan. 21.-Samoan advices received by the steamship Zealandia to-day state that the natives have been forced to borrow money from the Germans to pay taxes imposed by the new government. The Germans have arrested and imprisoned the natives for for visiting friends and relatives in neighboring islands. King Tainasez maintains his authority by the support solely of German men of war, and it is stated that if this suppert were withdrawn he would be deposed in a day. Three German men of war left Apia for Hong Kong in November, leav-

ing two to guard the islands. A Minister Changes His Creed. ATLANTIC, Ia., Jan. 21.- Special Telegram to the Ber.]-Quite a sensation has been caused in church circles here by the announcement that Rev. Fred Harris, pastor of the Methodist church, has decided to leave Methodism and become pastor of the Presby terian church of Lenox. He is one of the strongest men in this conference and his church here is large and influential. He has meditated the change for some time and it is believed is moved solely by sincere convictions, as he goes to a small town and small church. He goes to the new charge at once

Dakota Blizzard Victims. BIG STONE, Dak., Jan. 21.—The bodies of Kocckeritz and his hired man, lost in the blizzard in Minnesota, south of here, were found last night locked in each other's arms. Miss Little, of Geneva, reported lost, has been found safe and well with her school children with neighboring farmers, also

George Powell, who went to her rescue. WATBRITOWN, Dak., Jan. 21.—The body of Charles Wilson, another blizzard victim, was found in Hamlin county yesterday. He left Castlewood one week ago Wednesday with

The Weather at St. Paul. Sr. Paul. Jan. 21.—Since its record of 529 below zero New Year's day, 1864, the mer cury has not fallen so low in St. Paul as last

at the signal office. Brainard reports 520 below this morning at 8 o'clock. The weather has materially moderated to-night. Twenty-one Years for Murder. EVANSVILLE, Jan. 21 .- Red Giovanetti, the Italian who shot and killed Mrs. Alice D. Lewis, on October 15th last, while in a diffi

night, when it touched 43° below, as recorded

cuity with the woman's husband, was to-day convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to twenty-one years in the penitentiary. Death of a Socialistic Editor.

New York, Jan. 21.-Dr. Carl Daniel Adolph Donai, editor of the Volkes Zeitung, the leading socialistic paper of New York died here to-day aged sixty-nine years. His body will be embalmed until his wife dies, when both will be cremated.

Coming Sculling Championship. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 21 .- A series of sculling races will be rowed at Puntagordo, February 10 and 11. Teemer, Ham and Mc-Kay are to row for the American champion

Weather Indications. For Nebraska: Warmer, fair weather, fol-

ewed by snow, light to fresh winds, increasing in force, southerly winds. For Iowa: Warmer, fair weather, followed by snow, light to fresh wind, increasing in

force, southerly winds. For Dakota: Warmer weather and snow, followed in western portion by colder, light

## THE

Some Interesting Cases Decided in English Courts.

LORD LYTTON'S LANDS INVOLVED

The Estates Shown to Have Enormously Increased in Value.

A VERDICT FOR A COMPOSER.

Failure of an Attempt to Cheat a Musical Conductor.

A COUNTERPART OF COMSTOCK.

An Aged Welsh Female Becomes Enraged at a Burlesque Company's Pictures and Paralyzes Them With a Parasol.

#### Lawsuits in London.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Jan. 21. - [New York Herald Cable -Special to the BEE, -What are called hilary sittings of courts-and which Douglas Jerrold once said were never bilarious for the litigants-yesterday and to-day evolved unusually interesting cases. The late Lord Lytton, having in view his wife's animosity, settled his property by will on trustees, with the present minister to France a tenant for life. One of the trustees was Sir William Vernon Harcourt. Within the past year certain expenses in improving Knebworth, the well known Lytton seat, were incurred by the present "earl" in excess of the contracts. Trustee Harcourt declined to audit these, and some newspapers said from political feelings, but the fact is, most cordial social relalations existed between Owen Meredith and "Historicus." although one is a strong Salisbury man and the other a devoted Gladstone adherent. Justice Stirling had endorsed Trustee Harcourt's view that Earl Lytton must bear the extra expenses from his life income. The appeal was heard by the lord chancellor and Justices Cotton and Bowen, who unanimously reversed it, holding that the extra sum might be paid from the principal although the next tenants estate will be diminished because undeniably the general estate has been benefitted, which, in equity, would suffice. On the argument it incidentally came out that by railway development in recent years the Bulwer Lytton estate has enormously in-

creased in value. Another appeal was heard by Master Rolls and two justices wherein a manager had undertaken to outwit a conductor who had composed some music and left his employ. He then gave him a check for the MSS., but then stopped the check. Instead of suing on he latter the composer asked the copyright penalties and recovered these, the judges holding that there could be no verbal purchase of copyright interests, which must be transferred by writing.

"This result," said a junior barrister, "is a new version of the well known old play, 'turning the tables.' "

A chancery court next gave an injunction with costs against the great Smith News company for selling a paper containing a copyright of the music to "Come Back to Erin." The defendants pleaded ignorance of the contents as mere sellers, but the court held hability even as a mere news agency, which must take the risk of what the newsnaners sold contained.

In another room Lord Coleridge and two judges gave a judgment against a plaintiff who claimed the right of exclusive fishery in a certain port of the upper Thames by governmet lease. They favored the disciple of Isaac Walton, who had been sued in trespass. The defense was the abandonment of right by long tacitly implied permission to strange fishermen. It seemed that only lately fish had abounded and had darted at the Westal

In still another court room Justice Stephen gave a judgment in favor of the administrarix of Sarah Ann Rogers, formerly of New York, who suddenly died having a large sum of money on her person while lodging with the defendants. They denied possession, but in time the rule of the Bank of England to never redeem a note without the endorsement of the presentant caught them and now they not only have to pay, but are likely to

be prosecuted for largeny. But the most interesting case was one on an appeal, which, to read in extensio, would cheer the pellucid heart of Anthony Comstock. John M. Shine, the great comedian and provincial rival of Tootle, was on the road in Wales with the burlesque "Little Don Juan." He issued show bills depicting the usually scantily dressed ballet girls The defendant, a maiden lady, well-named Keen, and with a Comstockian eye for in decency, assaulted with her parasol several of these lithographed girls on the fences and indignantly scratched their limbs and faces beyond recognition with her virtuous paraphline. Mr. Shine then brought suit for trespass. The outraged lady paid a guinea into the court as covering the damage and the jury found that sufficient, Shine having heavy costs put on him. He appealed. Baron Heidelstone, who, with Justice Man esty, heard the appeal-one seventy-two and the other seventy-nine years old-asked Shine's barrister to make a profile of the pictured placards. Counsel said he believed the ladies shown in the placard had the usual amount of drapery, but, in response to the bench, confessed that this usual amount was very scant. One of the debated pictures was then subjected to the morally critical scrutiny of the court. As the result of a close inspection it was judicially declared that the placard might "very readily convey the idea that it was indecent and that some of the figures in the right hand corner had scarcely any drapery at all, these being called Nautch girls." In giving the judgment affirmed in a court room crowded with an eager-looking lot

#### quite clear that the jury had arrived at a proper conclusion. The plaintiffs were in a Welsh town, where the inhabitants were considered to be more fastidious and more particular than in more civilized quarters, and put all over the walls placards, exhibit-

ing the female figure in its most attractive form-the nude. The defendant, a lady of strong religious views, who expressed herself as exceedingly disgusted at the exhibition.

tore the placards down with her parasol." TARIFF REFORMERS.

They Give a Dinner and Endorse Cleveland's Message. NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- The Tariff Reform club gave a dinner to-night to 450 guests. After dinner half a score of guests discussed the issue of tariff reform. Anson Phelps Stokes presided. The speakers were Hon. W. C. P. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, Hon. Melbourne H. Ford, of Michigan, Hon. Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, Hon M. D. Harter, of Ohio, and a number of local speakers, President Stokes, in his address, said that the presidential

election turned upon tariff reform, and J. P. Townsend's resolution endorsing Cleveland's message was adopted.

Hon, W. C. P. Breckenridge then responded to the toast, "Tariff Reform," Mr. Breckenridge referring to his own recorded against the abolition of the tax on tobacco. He said that he would rather have it reduced than that no action should be taken in the matter of tariff reform. He spoke in scathing terms of concessions to railways and said that the public credit had been handled by peculiar banking privileges so that it was loaned for private emolument. This very month the wool manufacturers and so-called woolgrowers met to determine the wool tariff to be adopted by the congress of the United State for their benefit. It had never occurred to them that there sixty million people who might be concerned in the matter. Mr. Breckenridge asked how long the people would allow the wool to be pulled over their eyes in this matter. The Reading strike he attributed to the bad working of the present iniquitous system.

Congressman Ford, of Michigan, spoke on "The Farmer and the Tariff." Then came Henry Watterson, editor of the Courier-Journal. His subject was "The Platform and the Outlook." He said: "The platform is the message-the president's message. The outlook is most encouraging considering how the painted harlot of protection is whistling to keep her courage up as she stalks across the graveyard of the false vows and broken promises she has made, mainly to the work-For more than ing people. year my fear has been that we might not be able in advance of our national convention to close the ranks and move in solid column against the enemy on distinct lines of our own deliberate choosing, and as I believe that nothing clears the political atmosphere like plain speaking right out in meeting, I have given the administration and the country the best the shop has afforded in the way of disagreeable persistency and sincerest candor. It was obvious to my mind that unless we could agree in congress we should not agree in convention. The tariff plank in the last national democratic platform was not intended to be straddled, because although the platform compettee had been adroitly packed in the interest of protection, the revenue reformers were still strong enough to hold their ground to carry all their points But it was made to seem to straddle, hence nothing short of a declaration, which might not bear two constructions, would satisfy the demand of reform in the national platform, and any one could not be obtained without a fight, and possibly a split. Just in the nick of time the president came to the rescue, with the wisdom of an impetuous courage, and craft of a common sense, deriving its strength from its integrity, this brave and honest man, this puzzle to the politicians and contradiction of all experience, with a single shake of his pen did what might for years have baffled the efforts of the greatest statesman and philosopher. By this act he has reversed the situation from one of cowardly indecision to one of enthusiasm and confidence. Upon the lines of that message, I would rather be beaten than win upon those of a lying substitute, but we shall not be

Hon. M. D. Harper, general manager of Mansfield Manufacturing industry, sponded to "Ohio and the Tariff." Local speakers followed until a late hour.

#### A GREAT ACQUISITION. The Milwaukee Road Moving to Se-

cure Indiana Coal Fields.

Curcago, Jan. 21.-The Times will say tomorrow: There was a confidential whisper in circulation to-day among certain interested parties of an important deal on foot which would be consummated within the next three

months. It embraces the sales to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company of the control of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and the Chicago & Indiana Coal companies. St. Paul has no coal in quantities on any of its lines, drawing its supplies from the Illinois fields through Chicago connections or at junction points northwest of here. Its main object in securing the Chicago & Eastern Illi nois and Chicago & Indiana coal system would be to secure itself the Indiana coal fields tapped by the roads mentioned, which would give it not only an adequate supply for its own uses, but also excellent soft coal for shipment to northwestern markets. The first move is to be the consolidation of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and the Chicago & Indiana coal companies. Both roads are practically controlled by the same syndicate, of which H. H. Porter and R. P. Flower are the principal members, and Porter is now in New York arranging for the consolidation. The syndicate bought control of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois last summer, paying Boston parties \$110 per share for a majority of the stock. The same parties have developed the Chicago & Indiana Coal company by building extensions until it covers the most important of the Indiana coal fields. As yet, the negotiations have

been wholly informal. A Big Suit. St. Paul., Jan. 21.-There was filed in the United States circuit court to-day a complaint of the Horn Silver Mining company against Dennis Ryan, demanding that he pay plaintiff the sum of \$500,000, the amount of loans unlawfully made to themselves by Frank G. Brown and Charles G. Francklyn while co-director of the company with Mr.

Ryan from 1880 to 1884. France and Italy Now Friends. Pauls, Jan. 21 .- Flourens, foreign minis ter, to-day announced that the difficulty be tween France and Italy, arising from the Husseian incident at Florence, had been

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 21 .- The department of justice to-day issued a warrant for the extradition of T. W. Young, now held in Toronto charge of forgery. Young is wanted

## A CIVILIZED WILD MAN

The Rough Experience of an American Negro in Berlin.

WEARING A CLAW NECKLACE.

Talking Gibberish at the Rate of

Ten Dollars a Week. HE COULDN'T GO A SNAKE.

The Terrors of a Hospital Preferred to Boa-Constrictors.

POLICEMEN IN A PREDICAMENT.

They Will Have to Order Their Groceries and Other Necessaries By Telephone-Arrivals at the German Capital.

### A Hard Job to Fill.

(Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.) Berlin, Jan. 21.- | New York Herald Cable -Special to the Bgg. ]-Two American citizens have this week had attention drawn to them in an amusing or unpleasant way. One -a darkey from Baltimore of the blackest Jim Crow type-applied for admission to the hospital and was forced, therefore, to explain why he came here. From his replies these notes will serve as a warning to coons: "Yes, boss, I has been working here; got \$10 a week to play wild man in a circus; I was all stripped except de middle and wore a claw necklace; had to make out as if I couldn't talk. It was mighty tiresome to say 'goo, goo, gerin' all day. Then times got hard; had to eat raw meat and drink blood; the circus man stood off as if afraid of me and chucked meat on the floor to me. I had to lean over to pick it up in my teeth and worry it like I was a dog. It was horse meat and pretty tough, massa, but it brought people a biling for a while. Then it got dreadful cold for a nigger with no clothes. They put a snake around my neck. I couldn't stand that, boss, and come to de hospital." The fellow got clothes enough to cover him and

will probably get into the hospital. The other American is named Auderale, but in Pullman, Ill., it is alleged, calls himself Otto ---. He was in Chicago during the riot, but left three days after the bomb-throwing. From letters received in Berlin it seems that he swindled Edward Eastmann, of Pullman, out of \$500. He seems to be suspected of belonging to a famous gang of Vienna socialists, who thieve on a large scale and send their more valuable plunder to America for sale through peddlers. Auderale will spend nine months in a German prison for slandering the emperor and will probably then be ex-

tradited to Austria. attention during the week. Marcella Senbrich is here singing to overflowing and delighted houses. The Kleine Journal maliciously says of her, "Eine saengerin erster grosse," thus drawing attention to her only defeat. "The Monday dress coat evenings are a moderate success," so says one paper. In the stalls they learned to take customers' tickets from their hired dress coats, which improves the appearance of the house. There has been much discussion over the alleged deficit in the opera receipts for the year-7,000,000 marks over and above the royal sub sidy, nearly the same amount. The students failed in their annual attempt to obtain an enlargement of the social privileges allowed them in the opera house.

An odd law suit has just been decided at Frankfort. When the kaiser was in Stettin a paper received this telegram: "Gehimrath Von Buelow ist hier. X." In the telegraph language a cross means that the dispatch is ended, but in the newspaper language means deceased, so Von Buelow's obituary was printed. He is alive enough to bring suit for damages, which he has failed to obtain.

German enthusiasm over the czar's Moscow peace letter is dampened by the recollection that the last two such Moscow utterances were quickly followed by wars; also, perhaps, by the enormous contracts for ammunition which are being pressed to completion by German firms for Germany, Turkey and the Balkan states. Another thing which scares the peoples is the first item spoken of in the estimates as 250,000 marks, but in par liamentary circles a bill to appropriate nearly 200,000,000 marks is expected.

Specimens of Scheurlen's cancer bacillus are on sale and have revived an old joke.

A vegetarian here received as a Christman present a picture of Sarah Bernhardt, stated to be the patron saint of his faith, because she has hved forty-three years without flesh. The trycicle is allowed on Berlin streets. Next spring, if they are not a nuisance, bi cycle permits will follow.

From April 1 Berlin will afford the cheapest transportation in the world from Spittle market to Buelow street by omnibus for 14

A recent city order places Berlin policemen in an odd predicament. They are forbidden to buy at any store when in uniform, and now they are forbidden to be on the streets any time except in uniform.

Among the American arrivals are Rev. G Lefevre, of the Franklyn square church, Baltimore, whose son is a student here, Isaac Heath and family, of San Francisco, and the Weir family, of New York City.

A telescope to photograph the heavens, ac cording to the Paris congress, has been agreed upon if the reichstag will appropriate

Kilrain and Smith Spar.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Jan. 21 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the Bgg.]-A large company at the Westminster aquariam this even-

ing took leave of the champion boxers. The whole time they were on the stage during the fortnight amounted to but a triffe over three hours, and the work throughout has been of a very light description, considering the prices paid for it. When the two cham-

pions made their appearance on the stage attended by Mr. J. Fleming, Charley Mitchell and Jack Baldock, snortly after 10 o'clock the applause was enthusiastic. After Mr. Fleming- had made a few introductory remarks Mitchell approached the footlights and put in some very strong assertion s on the character of J. L. Sullivan as a pupilist, and also on H. Bull, at whose hotel the great slugger is now staying. Mitchell asserted that Sullivan was a man who had never done any good for the profession and that Bull would not allow a fair fight, providing that he (Mitchell) were getting the better of the encounter. Soon after this Sullivan was observed in the hall and was cheered. On Smith and Kilrain coming together the usual three rounds were gone through, and what little advantage there was at the end of the last round rested with Kilrain, but the work was not of a heavy description, little damage being done on cither side when the men finally shook hands amid plaudits. Sullivan returned from Liverpool this evening and begins training Monday morning.

### MR. GRAHAM WAS TIRED. How Mrs. Malloy Explained a Very

Compromising Situation. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 21.-In the Cora Lee trial to-day an effort was directed mainly to tracing Graham and his wife after arriv ing in Springfield. Much of the testimony was the same as was brought out at the first trial. George M. Sawyer, register of the United States land office of this place, was the first witness called. He was present when the body was found in the well. He talked to Cora about the body and she said she did not believe it was Sarah Graham. She thought Lee Breeze had brought the

body from St. Louis and put it in the well. "Was any inducement held out by you to induce defendant to make such statement?" was asked, but was objected to and ruled out, but before this could be done witness had answered "no," whereupon the defendant sprang to her feet and with tears in her eyes said: "Mr. Sawyer, did not you-" here she was checked by her attorney. The witness was there as the representative of the Herald, of which he was editor Mrs. Plumb, wife of the Rev. J. C. Plumb

of this city, was called She first saw Cora Lee at her (Mrs. Plumb's) house, where she remained several times, each while Cora was there. Witness went to a room once during the time and saw Graham. Cora and Mrs Malloy in bed together. Mrs. Malloy said George was tired and had laid down to rest. They had the covers over them. It was early in the morning. Mrs. Malloy was holding a protracted meeting in the city at the time. Rev. J. C. Plumb, minister of the First Congregational church, testified that he married Graham and Cora. He had been greatly annoyed by Graham's intimacy with Cora while they were stopping at his house before marriage. Several witnesses gave rather vague evidence about seeing a woman drive out toward the farm and back late at night about the time Graham's wife was murdered. Some witnesses said it was raining, while others declared that the moon was shining brightly. About a dozen more witnesses were called this evening, but they failed to bring forward any new facts. Adjourned until 9 a. m. Monday.

### THE PENNSYLVANIA PYTHIANS Probability That the Grand Lodge

Will Be Suspended. CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.—The commission to try the charges preferred against the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania Knights of Pythias. consisting of Howard Douglas, supreme chanceller; A. R. Brant, of Georgia; W. W. Blackwell, of Kentucky, and John C. Burns, of Ohio, were in session to-day investigating the charges. The Grand Lodge of Pennsyl vania presented through Chancellor Colton a of the supreme lodge to enact any laws for its government or for the government of sub-ordinate lodges under its control. The sole right of making and enacting such laws being vested as is claimed by the Pennsylvania lodge, in the Grand Lodge. It is understood that the commission has unanimously decided n favor of the suspension of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvonia and an edict to that effect will at once be issued. The supreme chan daily from knights in Pennsylvania, pledging loyalty and obedience to the laws of the

### News From Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—The steamship Zelandia arrived from Sidney via Auckland and Houolulu to-day. Honolulu advices say there is no foundation for the report that the king is about to form a new constitution, but that he is satisfied with the present one.

The movement to reorganize the supreme court by reducing the number of judges from five to three has been defeated by the court deciding against the constitutionality of the proceedure

Parliament adjourned sine die December A few days before adjournment Presi dent S. G. Wilder was removed from office on the ground that he had absented himsel from the kingdom for an indefinite period W. R. Castle was elected his successor. Jonathan Austin has been commissioned minister of foreign affairs.

Honolulu papers notice the visit of Robert Garrett and party to the islands. During their brief stay in Honolulu the gentlemen were entertained by King Kalakua at his boat house. The entire party were formally presented at court and made an inspection of the royal palace.

### Won't Furnish Cars for Coal.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 22.—[Special Tele gram to the the BEE. ]-H. W. Hanna, county attorney of Audubon county, has sent a com plaint to the governor that the Rock Island railroad will not furnish enough cars to trans port coal to Audubon, making a plea that they have no flats, while they have plenty of box cars lying idle at various points along the road. Five hundred tons, he says, are needed at once, as many families are out of fuel and have to burn 35-cent corn, which is getting scarce. He asks that the attention of the superintendent of the company be called to the matter. The governor referred the letter to the railway commissioners.

### After the Liquor Men.

VAIL, Ia., Jan. 21.- [Special to the BEE.] -The grand jury, which convened at Denson some days ago, are doing their best to see if there is any virtue in the present prohibitionary law. They have, up to the pres ent, indicted nearly every raloon keeper and every drug store in the county and are still It is expected that every man in the county who has handled liquors contrary to law will be indicted. These cases will

#### Steamship Arrivals. SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 21.- [Special Telegram

to the BEE.]-Arrived-The Ella, from New

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 21.-Arrived-The Republic, from New York.

## Lost \$10,000 in a Lottery.

Pittsbung, Jan. 21.-William Murdock, an old and well known citizen, was victimized out of \$10,000 by a bunko man this afternoon

## THE CUNNING CZAR.

He Talks Peace While Activety Preparing For War.

STILL CONCENTRATING TROOPS.

Additional Forces Being Daily Hurried to the Frontier.

THE WOCHENBLATT'S STATISTICS

They Produce No Noticeable Change in Germany's Tactics.

AWAITING AUSTRIA'S MOVES.

Bismarck Will Leave the Initiation of Hostilities to His Ally-The Socialist Project - Other Berlin News.

#### All a Sham.

[Copyright 1888 by New York Associated Press.] Berlin, Jan. 21.-Since the official organ of the German army, the Militar Wochenblatt, gave its luminous comparison of the strength of the frontier forces of Germany and Russia, the discussion of the situation has elicited nothing more definite than a semi-official statement in several papers to-day that, despite the arrival of additional Russian troops on the frontier, the German government for the present will not order the counter movement necessary to equalize the strength of the two forces. This is one of several indications that the government believes war has been delayed. The Moscow Gazette yesterday indicated the Pacific policy of Russia. It declared that peace was assured unless Russia should be provoked by aggressive acts of her neighbors. The Svet, disputes the Wochenblatt's figures and tries to prove that Germany can concentrate a million men on the frontier of Polond withing ten days while Russia's huge areas of territory and imperfect means of transportation render difficult work of mobilization. Postponement of the rupture is not in accordance with the strategy of the Berlin war offices nor the wishes of the Viennese but continues, due to the circulation of the Austrian government.

Although convinced that war is inevitable and that it would be preferable for Austria sooner than later, Count Kalnoky persists in wasting Russia's time. The truth of the position, however, that Prince Bismarck has already fully possessed Count Kalnoky of the fact that a German initiative to war is impossible leaving the Austrian government free to open hostilities when it deems the time

Another version is semi-officially issued in attache Zujeff's recent statement that two new divisions of Russian troops had arrived at the Galician frontier. The first version of this statement, which was also semiofficially given, was distinctly menacing. It is now stated that M. Zujeff, while conversing with Austrian officials only stated that the displacement of divisions would be effected gradually in the

course of the present year. Since the new anti-socialist project was placed before the reichstag, opposition has waxed strong from all parties except the conservative groups. The national liberals seem to be tending toward a decision to reject the measure unless it is greatly modified. Their criticism of the project has become so bitter that the organs of that party assail the general spirit of the measure. It is contended that despite the laws the socialist party grows. The result of the discontent among this portion of the government group will be that obnoxious proposals will be abandoned, and the period of the operations of the present law

prolonged two years. The crown prince is writing much every day, and it is surmised from the immense quantity of documents and works he has consulted bearing upon campaigns of Koniggratz and Sedan, that he is writing a history of the

#### Austrian and Franco-German wars. The Mercury in Michigan.

DETROIT, Jan. 21.—Reports from various points throughout the state show that the weather of last night was the coldest of the eason and in many places the coldest for several years. Cheboygan reports 30 below, Portland 24, St. Ignace 27, Ionia 20, Hersey 38. East Tawas 18, and Alma 22. At Marquette the temperature touched 25 below, and back from the lake it fell to 40 below.

### Leniency for a Forger.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 21.—The sensational forgery trial of S. S. Jones in the district court in this city was closed this morning, when the defendant was found guilty and entenced to the penitentiary for one year, Jones has been a leading contractor and builder in Wichita and was worth \$60,000. He went to the Wichita Banking company last November and presented a note for \$800 hast November and presented a note for some bearing the forged name of Charlie Gardner, of this city, and upon this he obtained a loan of \$500. Other forgeries were soon after-ward uncarthed and nearly \$25,000 in bogus notes were found to have been forged by Jones. He is sixty-seven years of age, and the defense set up was insanity, but he was convicted. Judge Reed gave him the lightest sentence possible under the law. a remarkable history, which includes a service of forty-five years in the regular army. He was a leading member of the Presbyterian church, and was considered substantial and honorable until the forgery was discovered, since which time it has been learned that he served one term in the Iowa penitentiary for similar offense.

### An Ecstatic Indian.

Tucson, Jan. 21.-A special from San Carlos says that an Apache Indian who had been put in the guardhouse for getting into an ecstacy, asked to see his wife and child. When they were taken to him he cut their throats put them in bed and set it on fire and made a rush for the sergeant of the guard with a club and knife, but was riddled with builets and killed.

# A Station Agent Suicides.

CAIRO, Jan. 21. - Gabriel H. Meredith, agent and operator at Mound City for the Cairo, Vincennes & Chicagy railroad, committed suicide this morning by shooting him-self through the head. Despendency was the cause. He leaves a wife and two chib-